

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn

Is It That Truman
Doesn't Care — or
Just Doesn't Know ?

When Social Security legislation was being debated in the congress opinion was almost unanimously in favor of the section covering old age benefits.

But there was sharp dispute over the section which provides for payment of unemployment benefits.

Critics said OAB was a sound insurance program, for the pay-outs depend on a person reaching the age of 65—or his death before that—either of which is a cold, hard fact. And when you are dealing with facts you can set up an actuarial program which will make the system financially sound.

But, asked the critics, what is unemployment? They argued that the term can be construed a hundred different ways, therefore any program dealing with the relief of unemployment would inevitably be subject to political abuse—ending in the bankruptcy and discontinueance of the system.

That may be the fate that's catching up with unemployment benefits right now. A financial survey of state unemployment funds shows that in these relatively prosperous times two states are definitely in trouble, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and in five more the reserve funds supporting unemployment payments are going steadily downhill.

The original law established 6 per cent of taxable wages as the deadline below which no state's reserve should be allowed to fall, and if it did fall below that the state was supposed to levy higher taxes. Today the reserve in Rhode Island is down to 4.98 per cent, and the Massachusetts figure is only 3.33.

Furthermore, the states of New York, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania and California all are paying out more in benefits than they are taking in on taxes.

That is to say, those who do work aren't paying enough to properly support those who don't work.

In such a crisis you would expect to get some responsible advice and management from the head of the federal government. But instead, the Labor Department is getting up a bill, and President Truman is writing a message to go along with it, to increase unemployment benefits to a minimum of \$30 a week for a maximum of 20 weeks—and to give federal money outright to such states as need it to foot the additional bill.

Obviously, the basic thought politicians have about unemployment benefits is that they make a swell softball.

It certainly doesn't make sense from an insurance viewpoint—and nothing that doesn't make sense from an insurance viewpoint isn't going to be around here very long.

Mr. Truman, like too many of us, is a reader of headlines and a neglecter of what the newscasters actually say. He for instance, probably feels that the country is doing an astronomically large volume of business—and that's all there is to it. Nothing else to worry about.

But how about this?

General Electric company did a record business in 1949, yet its net return on sales was only 7.7 per cent—against a prewar average for 1934-41 of 11.2 per cent.

The Borden company also hit an all-time peak in 1949, but its net return on sales was 3.57 per cent—against 6.28 per cent for its best prewar year.

The full list of industrial companies having an almost identical experience is a long one. And it leads to just one conclusion:

We are in danger today of approaching that same situation which confronted America before the 1929 crash—an era of magnificence—but unsatisfactory business, whose first name was "Profitless Prosperity," and whose last name was "Panic."

I could say that we are flirting with a crisis because Harry Truman just doesn't care. But I don't believe that.

Or it could be that Harry Truman just doesn't know. And that's something I do believe.

Unity Baptist Revival to Start April 2

There will be a revival meeting at the Unity Missionary Baptist church beginning Sunday April 2, to continue through the week with services twice daily; 10 each morning and 7:30 each evening. Eld. Floyd Clark, pastor of the Baptist church of Rosston will do the preaching. The public is urged to attend these services.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy warmish this afternoon, tonight. Saturday cloudy mild.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period from March 31 to April 5:

Arkansas, Eastern Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi northwest Florida:

Temperatures will average 6-8 degrees above normal west and 3-6 degrees above normal east. Normal minimum 48-51 north and 52-57 south. Normal maximum 71-74 north and 75-78 south. Warmer Friday night and Saturday and in east portions Sunday. Little change Monday and Tuesday. Cooler northwest Wednesday. Precipitation light or none. Scattered showers Tuesday night or Wednesday.

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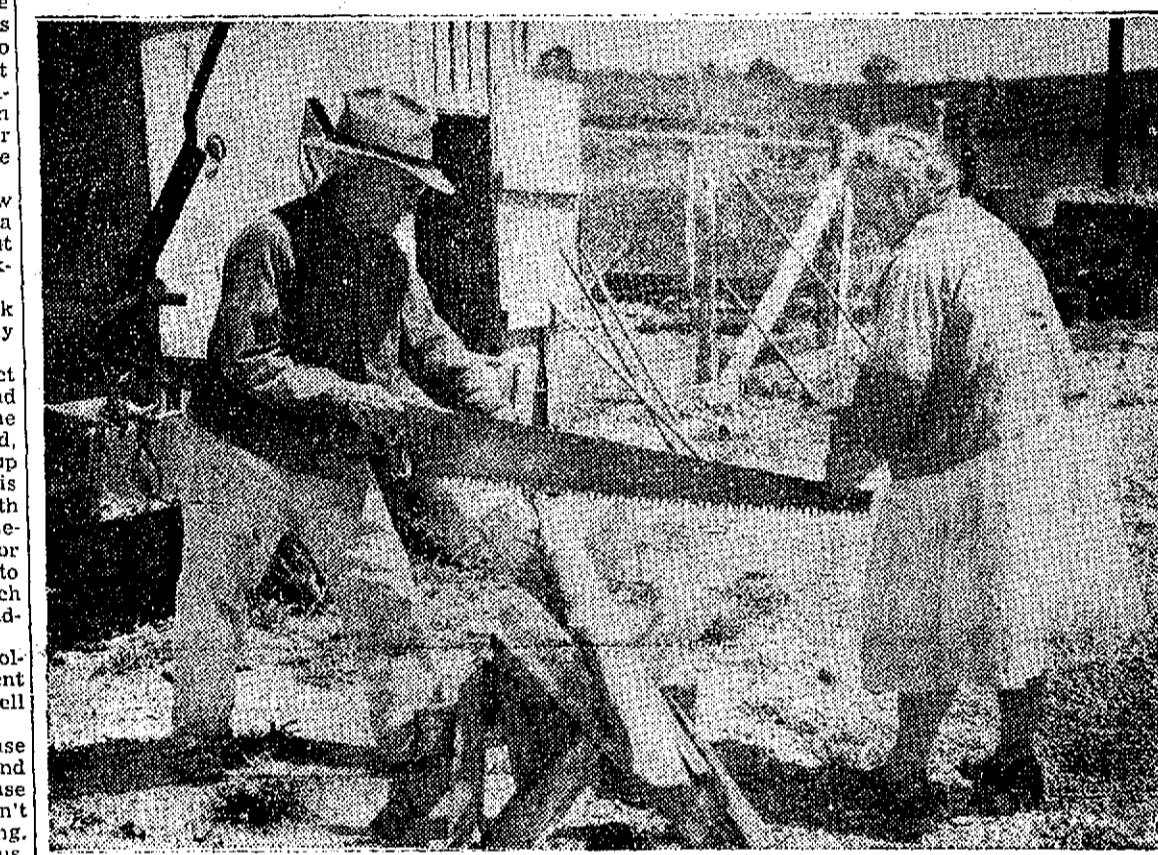
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OKLAHOMA FARMER ABANDONS FARM TO SHIFTING SAND — Looking out of a sea of shifting sand dunes, J. A. Lane has temporarily abandoned his farm near Anadarko, Oklahoma. This section of southwestern Oklahoma has been described as a "potential" dust bowl. (NEA Telephoto)



DAILY CHORES FOR THE HAGEDORNS — Mr. and Mrs. William Hagedorn calmly go about their daily chores on their farm near Lockhart, Texas, as many kind-hearted Texans open up their pocket books to make up a fund to repay the aged couple for money which they lost in a damage suit. The Supreme Court of Texas ruled that Hagedorn must pay for the judgement although two lower courts admitted that an "injustice" was being done. (NEA Telephoto)

Search Starts for Missing French Actress

Paris March 31 — (UP) —

French police pushed an investigation today into the disappearance and possible kidnaping Wednesday night of beautiful French Actress Nicole Richke, 23.

Nicole, star of the horror play

"No Orchids for Miss Blandish"

disappeared from the Grand Guignol theater between the second and third acts in a flimsy wrap-around negligee covered by a possum-skin coat.

Police said they were not dis-

counting the possibility that her

disappearance was a publicity stunt

but said they were making an earnest search for the actress. So far,

police said, there have been no

leads.

Nicole who plays the role of a

kidnapped heiress, received a note

backstage Wednesday delivered by

a tall blonde man. The note said

it was urgent that she see "about

her mother." After the audience

waited 20 minutes for the third and

final act to begin, the manage-

ment refused the money.

Alexandre Dandas, manager of

the Grand Guignol theater said

Nicole had received several letters

warning her to stop playing such

"degrading roles" or suffer the

consequences.

In the play, Nicole was subjected

to an entire evening of mistreatment, including a kidnaping, a beating and an attempted assassin-

ation. But she emerges triumphant.

The play is an adaptation of a

novel by British Author James

Hadley Chase who wrote in detail

about gangster methods in the

United States even though the author never had visited the U.S.

Nicole's mother said her daughter

was a "very serious girl who

had no love interests or problems

to cause her to run away."

SEEKS SENATE POST

Little Rock March 31 — (AP) — Rep.

L. H. Autry of Burdette has filed

a corrupt practices pledge as a

candidate for senator from Missis-

sippi county (thirtieth district). In-

dependent is Lee Bearden of Leach-

ville.

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Concert Drive Starts Officially Here Monday

The Community concert drive will start with a "kick-off" ban-

quet Monday night at Hotel Bar-

low. All members wishing to re-

new memberships are urged to

contact one of the committee or

telephone the Barlow Monday.

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Opposes Use of Funds for Private School

Little Rock, March 31 — (AP) — The

Arkansas Education association

opposes use of public funds for

private or parochial schools.

The association — holding its

annual convention here — voted

yesterday to sponsor an amend-

ment to the state constitution

which would forbid public money

going to church and private

schools or colleges.

Specifically prohibited would be

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Southern Oil and CIO Agree on Contract

El Dorado March 31 — (AP) — Pan-American Southern Oil refinery here and Oil Workers International (CIO) have reached an agreement on a new contract for some 225 employees.

The agreement was announced last night by Morris Alken, field representative for the union.

He said the one-year contract, starting from tomorrow, provides for wage increases ranging from three to 24 cents an hour and for an "improved" holiday clause.

McCarthy Gives the Senate a New Headache

Washington, March 31 — (AP

House 'Irish' Deal of Too Surprising

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 31. (UPI) — You're still bewildered by sudden vote of the house of representatives to cut off all Marshall help for Britain unless it ends partition of Ireland. News of this must have shocked you a bit. You can imagine we'd feel if our positions were reversed and we were pretty broke demanding on Britain for help and help to get us over a hump. And then suppose the British house of commons suddenly decided to cut off all help to us unless we agreed to give Texas back to Mexico. We'd be a little surprised.

If you watched the house of representatives every day you won't be surprised because house isn't always the most hump-debating society in the world.

The house from time to time has the things which the senators take themselves more seriously most of the time — have had in mind.

In this case the house action was one-day shock because no expected the decision on Britain's stick.

But how could something like this happen? It was very simple. The house — most of the members there — was doing through the gabbing on the Mar-

shall plan.

Immediately it got hit on the head by a verbal brick by Rep. John Edward Fogarty, a Democrat who

is president of the Bricklayers Union No. 1 of Rhode Island. Fogarty proudly lists his bricklayers' connection in his own biographical note in the congressional directory.

It's a terrible thing the British have done to the Irish, said Fogarty, keeping six counties in the north of Ireland inside the British commonwealth and never letting the rest of Ireland take over the whole country.

He can't go on said the genial Fogarty, getting more indignant by the minute, as you'd see for yourself if you read his speech. And the best way to stop it he said, is to stop letting the British have American money until they stop taking the counties of Ireland.

He jumped John T. Rooney, lawyer on Congress from California, and Gordon L. McLaughlin, who used to make excursions and now is a congressman from California. They took their stand beside Fogarty.

Someone word led to another that the British were doing most of the talking and before anyone knew what was happening some voted for a vote and the vote went out 29 to 66 for Fogarty's

plan that total vote of 165 is only small part of the 435 house members. It was clear that most of them were othering themselves to something else instead of on the house floor.

Now call the vote of the irresponsible, or reckless, or good clean fun since it was to be cancelled out by final or senate action.

It must have had a strange in Europe particularly Britain where so many people depend on Marshall plan and the plan is an important part of the foreign policy.

Outcries here on the morning were sharp. The Washington Post under the head of "Hail" called the house vote "deadly" and added: "Ham and beans is an unedifying

Washington Star said: "so many other practices it was a dead serious. The butt of the joke is the American people, a majority of representatives on the floor are played all the recklessness of a lunatic playing with

there's a button in my typographical error, sir. It is a button."

Brotherly Note



HEMPSTEAD CIRCUIT COURT

APRIL TERM
April 3, 1950

Hope, Arkansas

Hon. Dexter Bush, Hon. Jas. H. Pilkinton, Circuit Judge

CIVIL DOCKET Cases Pending

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2000 H. H. Thompson John P. Vesey

2053 1/2 S. L. Murphy John P. Vesey

2182 W. E. Callahan Const. Co. John P. Vesey

2185 Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. W. I. Stroud, et al. Gravens & Gravens

2186 Ches. Stuart, et al. E. M. McWilliams Gravens & Gravens

2217 Prescott NW R. R. Co., Mo Pac R. R. Co., et al. Mrs. T. C. Taylor Kitchens & Kitchens

2242 Juanita Cross Weisenberger & Pilkinton

2267 Bane Motor Co., et al. A. Z. Turner John L. Wilson, Jr.

2268 City Service Station Clifford Wilson Lyle Brown

2270 W. Barham, et al. Kill Lee Powell Weisenberger & Pilkinton

2290 Hope-Basket Co. Kirby & S. C. Huckabee Weisenberger & Pilkinton

2292 Edis Thomas E. J. Drake John P. Vesey

2295 Graydon Anthony, et al V. R. Herndon, et al Searcy & Searcy

2296 Sam Stone Madison Kitchens Searcy & Searcy

2301 Arthur Lee King, by Next Friend & Mother Odessa Bradley John P. Vesey

2302 Robert Carroll N. E. Jones, d/b/a N. E. Jones Co John P. Vesey

2310 Bob Hester W. M. Jamison Weisenberger & Pilkinton

2311 L. C. Monk Tommy Morrison, et al John L. Wilson, Jr.

2317 Napoleon May B. J. Drake John P. Vesey

2319 D. Barham & David Barham H. B. Barr W. S. Atkins

2320 J. E. Power and Wanda Power John P. Vesey

2321 Lillian Middlebrooks A. J. Hovater, Jr. et al Weisenberger & Pilkinton

2322 Fullenweider Lumber Co. of Magnolia, Ark., et al Cecil Rogers for himself and as Next Friend for Mary Alice Rogers Weisenberger & Pilkinton

2323 Willie West Albert G. Ilerton Gravens & Gravens

2325 Roy Pigg & James D. Pigg C. R. Burnham d/b/a Magnolia Home & Auto Supply John L. Wilson, Jr.

2326 Tom Payne, et al d/b/a The Trading Post, et al Ray Chester Marlar, A. Minor by Chester B. Marlar, Father & Next Friend Dr. F. C. Crow

2327 Paul D. McClellan & Ruth Schooley Frank R. Glusgaw, Jr. Weisenberger & Pilkinton

2328 Curtis Smith, et al Anna Glasgow Weisenberger & Pilkinton

2329 Curtis Smith, et al

2320 Doris Glasgow Welsenberger & Pilkinton

2321 Curtis Smith, et al Grover Farles John P. Vesey

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2323 Willie Taylor, Jr. Tom Duckett W. S. Atkins

2324 The American Insurance Co. of Newark, New Jersey General Contract Purchase Corp. Guy B. Reeves

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2326 Powell Nash Motor General Contract Purchase Corp. Guy B. Reeves

2327 J. M. Ingram & Earl Schooley Greening Insurance Agency, Inc. Weisenberger & Pilkinton

2328 Powell Nash Motor, a Corp., et al Virginia Lively, et al Judson Bush

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Friday, March 31
 There will be a call meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority to-night at 6 p.m. at the Hope City Hall. Every member is requested to be present and be at the City Hall at 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 1
 Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, Miss Clarke Brown and Miss Betty Ann Benson will entertain with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Sophie Purkins Williams, bride-elect of James Edward Bean, on Saturday April 1, at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Benson, 503 South Hamilton.

Saturday, April 1
 There will be a rummage sale Saturday, April 1 in front of the John S. Gibson Drug Store given by Circle 5 of the WSCS of the First Methodist church. The sale will begin at 6 p.m.

Monday, April 3
 The Band Mothers will meet at the Band room at 7:30 p.m. Monday April 3 for an important meeting. All band mothers are urged to be present at this meeting.

The Hope Country club will have a formal dance at the club house Tuesday evening, April 14. Hostesses for the evening will be members of the Entertainment committee.

The Friday Music club will have a special meeting Monday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. F. Marshall, 603 South Main. This will be the business meeting for April and a full attendance is urged.

Pool-Mary Wedding Announced
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pool of Hope Route 4, announced the marriage of their daughter, Pvt. Sonia A. Pool to Eddie May of Shreveport, La. The wedding took place Monday March 27 at the home of the officiating minister Rev. S. A. Whitlow.

The bride has recently graduated from the army school at Camp Lee, Va. and was assigned to the Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth N. J. Mr. May is in the U.S. Navy.

Ladies Auxiliary of Unity Church Meets
 The Ladies auxiliary of the home of Mrs. John Bill Jordan Unity Baptist church met in the Wednesday, March 29. The meeting was opened with the group singing the hymn "Wonderful Jesus" followed by prayer by Mrs. Ray Roberts.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Tom Anderson. The theme of the program "Restoration of the Joy of Salvation". Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Jesse Sinclair, and Mrs. Vestal Maxwell.

After a short business session the meeting was closed with prayer by Reverend Howard White.

The hostess Mrs. Jordan, assisted by Mrs. Ivy Sutton, Mrs. Jim Warren, and Mrs. Lle Calhoun served a delicious salad plate to 19 members.

Ladies Bible Class Meets Thursday
 The Ladies Bible class of the Walnut Street church of Christ met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lomel Rowland. The rooms were colorful with arrangements of spring flowers. The Bible study on First Corinthians this week.

Red Cross Donations

Previously Reported \$2,796.47

Washington 5.00

Columbus .10

Bills Hicks 1.00

Estelle Caldwell 1.00

Mr. Mrs. Robt. Caldwell 1.00

Jim Stuart 5.00

Mr. Mrs. F. O. Middlebrooks 2.50

Mr. Mrs. J. S. Wilson 2.00

Mr. Mrs. R. C. White 1.00

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Mrs. F. B. Porterfield 1.10

Mr. Mrs. Earnest DeCony 1.00

Mr. Mrs. Bernard Webb 2.00

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Mr. Mrs. C. W. Wilson 5.00

Mr. Mrs. John J. Wilson 5.00

Mr. Mrs. J. O. Johnson 1.00

Goodlett

Mr. Mrs. Leon Hines 2.00

C. V. Hines 1.75

Miss Edna Earle Hanna 1.00

Ford B. Hanna 1.00

Mrs. Ada Goodlett 2.00

Mrs. Kate Goodlett and family 5.00

Mrs. Guy Green 1.00

John Green 1.00

Mrs. Rob Chism 1.00

John Chism .50

Mrs. Harris Dillihay 1.00

Misses Annie & Ella Fontaine 2.00

Miss Bess Goodlett 1.00

Mrs. W. F. Lyons 1.00

R. H. Lyons 1.00

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Mrs. Monroe Stuart 1.00

Mrs. H. O. Stuart 1.00

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Mrs. Norman Reed 1.00

Miss Marie Reed .50

Mrs. Karl Radley 1.00

Mr. Mrs. Shirley Robins 2.00

Mrs. Geo. Ross .50

Mrs. J. V. Reed 1.00

Mrs. Jeff Tollett .60

Mrs. Roy L. Tollett 1.00

W. Henry Holiday 1.00

Mrs. Tom Lamb .50

Goodlett (colored) 25

Ida Floyd .50

Alaska May .50

Mitchell Conway .25

Moses Scoggins .25

Hope .25

Mrs. R. E. Jackson 1.00

R. E. Jackson 2.00

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Mr. Mrs. John Martin 1.00

Miss Lucy Hannah 1.00

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Annie Jean Walker 2.00

Mr. Mrs. T. C. Belk 1.00

Mr. Mrs. Roy Jones 2.00

Mr. Mrs. B. M. Hazzard 2.00

Mrs. Otho Taylor 1.00

Mrs. Modie Lee .25

Mrs. Donie Givens .25

Mr. Mrs. Julian Fields 1.00

Mr. Mrs. Carl Smith 1.00

Mr. Mrs. Syd McMath 5.00

Houston Wolff .50

Mr. Mrs. Elbert Jones 2.00

J. H. Warren .50

Total \$2,922.71

Easter Petals In Headlines



Mobile silhouettes star in the Easter parade, achieved by a wide cape and fake pocket flaps. The short, breezy topper is summer-weight red tweed teams up here with the accordion pleated skirt of a navy wool dress. There's a black silk blouse, hidden by the brief jersey cardigan, attached to the skirt worn by the girl carrying spring flowers to top off her bright 1950 ensemble.

DOROTHY DIX

Marriage for Security

Dear Miss Dix: If you were 29, lonely, and tired of making the sacrifices necessary to continue a successful business career, would you marry a splendid man eighteen years your senior if he adored you and could give you every luxury? Is the difference in age too great an obstacle?

MARIANNE

Answer: The different in age is not an insuperable obstacle to the match because a business woman of 29 is mature in thought and feeling, she has had experience of the world and is, in reality, as old as a man in the forties.

Whether it is advisable for a woman to make a marriage of convenience or not depends upon the woman herself. If she is of a romantic temperament, it is a hazardous experiment, because if she is not in love with the man before marriage she will not fall in love with him afterward, and after she has got fed up on the luxuries that he can give her she will begin to regret her bargain.

Liking Good As Loving
On the other hand, there are women who are, one might say, more head and back than heart, and who can be perfectly satisfied with material things. Liking is as good as loving to them.

Personally, I belong among the sentimentalists, and I think that nothing on earth justifies marriage or pays for it except love. Especially for women. And marriage is bound to mean sacrifice to a woman, and whether this is a joy and a delight to her or a cross depends upon how much she loves her husband. It is so sweet to give up one's own pleasure, one's desires, one's tastes if it makes some one happy who is dearer to one than is to one self, and so bitter to have to do it for one to whom one is indifferent.

Many women who are tired of working and supporting themselves are tempted to marry men for whom they do not care just to get a meal ticket. But they soon find out that marriage is no sinecure, either; that husbands are as hard to get along with as bosses, and that a wife can no more loaf on her job than an employee. And they discover that domesticity can be just as dull as an office.

So consider well before you marry for a home and a shopping ticket, and if you do make the bargain, play fair. Give the man the worth of his money by being a good wife to him.

Recreation leader, Mrs. Herbert Hartsfield, led the group in several games. The surprise gift was awarded to Mrs. Carrie Drago.

The hostesses served a delicious dessert plate of strawberries and cake to 14 members, 2 guests, and 2 new members, Mrs. Hugh Bearden and Mrs. Mahon. The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bevra Bailey.

need not stand by idly. Your first move should be to stop discussing your daughter's love affair with her. Opposition is not only the greatest matchmaker in the world, but the quickest. Let this affair ride. Let the boy come to see your daughter as often as he wishes. Be nice and casual to him. Just remember that Time is your ally, and that when the boy goes off to college the chances are that the affair will fade painlessly out.

Sending the girl off is a good idea if you can send her to some amusing place, because absence makes the heart grow fonder of someone else. Even if she resents leaving her sweetheart she will soon get interested in some other chap.

But I think you are worrying too much over your daughter's matrimonial prospects being blighted. If she were 25, the dilatory

lover would be a tragedy, but at 17 he is only a pleasant filler-in of the time.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a married woman and have lived with my husband for many years. He is much older than I and is old and undemonstrative in his disposition. We have no children. I have made the acquaintance of several gentlemen who give me the love I crave. Do you think under the circumstances I am doing wrong?

S. M. C.

Answer: Because you want the thing that you do not possess gives you no right to take it unlawfully. You wouldn't think it right to steal a diamond pin out of a jewelry shop just because you had always longed for one and your husband wasn't able to give you one. You are acting disloyally and

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Republicans Get Backing for Aid Slash

Washington, March 30.—(UPI)—Publicans lined up today for new attacks on the administration's foreign aid program, already kicked around by various forces, including the "Irish bled."

A tentative vote in the Senate yesterday, in effect a call on Great Britain to end the partition of Ireland, didn't give the administration much concern.

Worrying President Truman's party lieutenants was a vote likely to stick to tie up \$100,000,000 of Marshall plan funds for the purchase of U. S. farm undeveloped areas.

Successful earlier in raising \$250,000,000 from European recovery funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and to try for a death blow to President Truman's point four program of technical assistance to undeveloped areas.

But it was rough on the administration shepherds of President Truman's \$3,372,450,000 foreign aid measure yesterday. Still, and it was a great day for house members who call Ireland their mother country.

In a playful mood and to rousing cheers for the old song, the house voted to deny Great Britain a cent of economic recovery aid until the partition of Ireland ended.

It was a stirring hour for the O'Toole's, the O'Hara's and the Romneys.

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VS.

MYRTIE JEAN ROGERS
DEFENDANT

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Myrtle Jean Rogers, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Hampton Rogers.

Witness my hand and the seal of this Court on this 30th day of March, 1950.

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Rocky to Fight in Garden After 4-Year Absence

New York, March 31—(AP)—Rocky Graiano returns to the Madison Square Garden ring tonight for the first time in four years. And the former middleweight champion aims to celebrate the occasion by knocking out Tony Janiro.

"I look to lay him out," said the Rock without even cracking a smile.

The rough, tough New Yorker and the handsome 22-year-old Janiro are scheduled to go ten rounds. It's even money that Rocky stops Tony and 1 to 3 that he wins.

Despite the big odds favoring the 25-year-old Graiano, a crowd of around 16,000 is anticipated for the Rock's homecoming in the palace of socks.

The tousle-haired ex-champ last appeared in the garden on March 29, 1946, when he knocked out Marty Servo in two rounds.

Rocky has shown only once in his home state since his suspension troubles started some three years ago. He stopped Charlie Fusari in the tenth and last round at the Polo Grounds last September.

It was an upset over the same Fusari which enabled Janiro to move back into a garden main bout. The playboy-fighter, who says he's forsaken the bright lights for goor, outpointed Fusari in Detroit.



TARGET: MAO—A Nationalist soldier on the island of Chu San, steppingstone to Formosa—looks over the results of his relaxing dart game. The target is a portrait of Mao Tze-tung, Chinese Communist leader. (Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Richard H. Ferguson.)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Cage Coaches Vote Out Two Minute Rule

By The Associated Press

Bradenton, Fla., March 31—(AP)—

Joe DiMaggio big gun of the New York Yankees has shaken off the effects of recent ailments and expects to hit his physical peak within a week.

Joe ventured that opinion before yesterday's game at St. Petersburg in which the Bombers ended the Cincinnati Red's seven-game winning streak with a 14-2 onslaught. DiMaggio as if to prove his point, banged three hits and completed his third straight full route of one year.

Teams in the United States and Canada now will play under the same code for the full 40 minutes.

The committee followed the recommendation of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, whose convention p'ee de l'rules meeting.

They sized the present regulation of intentional fouls, recommending that referees enforce it by giving an additional free throw.

Because of laxity in enforcing the intention foul rule, the two-minute experiment was voted last year. Under it, a team fouled in the last two minutes got its free throw and possession of the ball.

The N. C. A. A. boxing tournament here is almost over run with doctors studying the effects of boxing and blows on the athletes. And one of them had to admit recently that the boys are punchy, so is he. "We thought we had something when this boy was knocked out and badly daed."

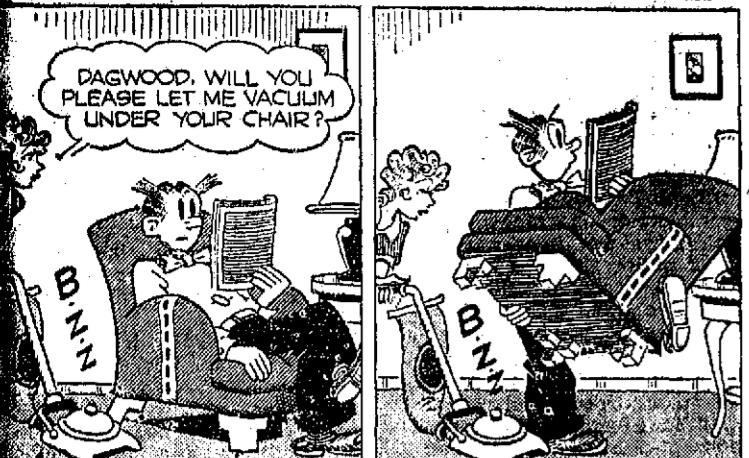
The doc explained, "We were asking him questions and when I asked what did you have for lunch today? He couldn't remember. I asked him again and he said: 'I don't know, but if you're so danged smart, what did you have for lunch?'" And for the life of me, I couldn't remember either."

Shorts And Shells

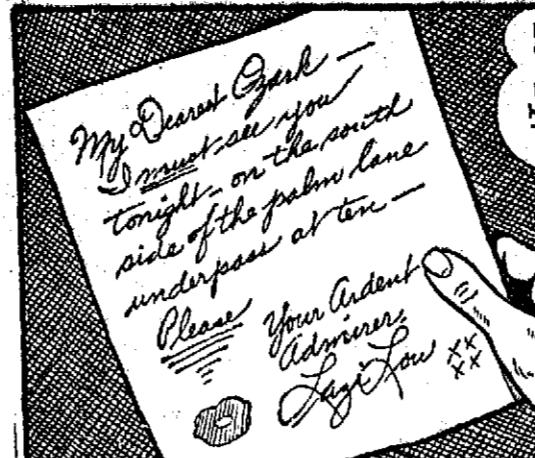
Rumors heard from the crowd around here are that Sparky Starnes will leave Missouri for the Big Ten as the new Michigan State basketball coach and that Syracuse U. will be host to the inter-collegiate tennis championships next June—first time the tournament has been held on a college campus.

While arms are not used offensively in a cold war, he said, not even a cold war can be won without them. And he declared that the stronger America's military might is, the more conciliatory Russia will be.

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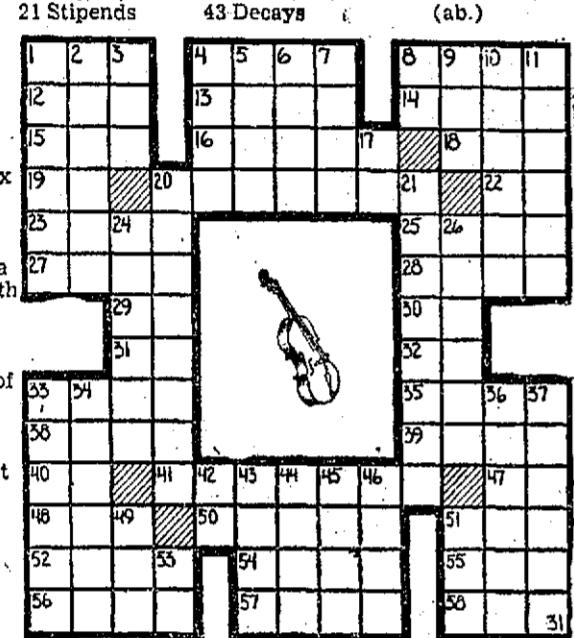


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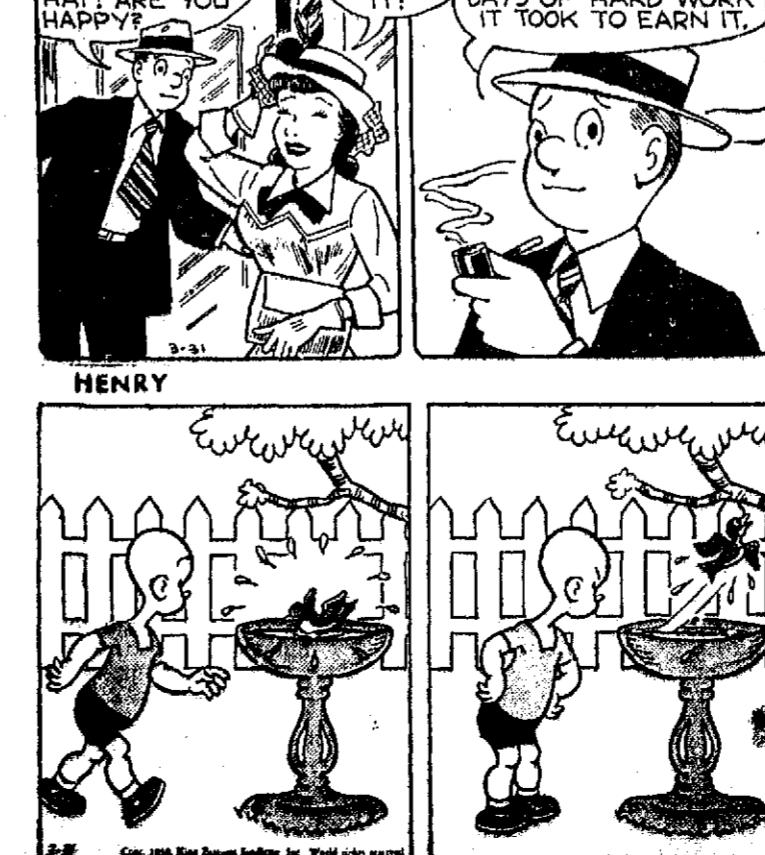


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Two Sides to Subpoena Question

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Several hundred years ago the British parliament was having a tough time with the king. He could have a member arrested on his way home for saying something in parliament which the king didn't like.

Parliament felt that, for the public good, its members should be free to speak in parliament without fear of punishment.

So in 1688 parliament set up a bill of rights which said in part:

"The freedom of speech and debates or proceedings in parliament ought not to be impeached or questioned in any court or place out of parliament."

This meant immunity for members of parliament. They couldn't be called or fined for anything they said in parliament.

It was an important point and it was remembered by the Americans who put together the U. S. constitution about 100 years later. In explaining the "privileges and immunities of congress" in the new American government, they put this in article one, section six of the constitution:

"Senators and representatives" . . . shall in all cases, except treason, sedition and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective houses and in going to and returning from the same, and for any speech or debate in either house, they shall not be questioned in any other place."

So there was spelled out congressional immunity: A member of congress could not be jailed or sued for damages for anything he said about anyone, so long as it was said on the floor of either house or senate in debate.

That seemed pretty narrow immunity. "In debate," Congress does a great deal of its business outside of debate. For instance, in committee hearings or investiga-

tion. The meaning of the constitution on the point of congressional immunity was broadened by "subsequent court interpretations," just as courts have broadened the meaning of other constitutional sections.

"Only one case testing congressional immunity has ever reached the U. S. Supreme court. That was in 1880 and then the court said:

"It would be narrow view . . . of constitutional privilege to limit it to words spoken in debate. The reason of the rule is as forcible in application to written reports presented in that body by its committees . . . to resolutions offered which though in writing, must be introduced in speech and to the act of voting . . . In short to things generally done in a session of the house by one of its members in relation to the business before it."

Up to this time, in American history a member of congress has been free to say anything he pleases about you—even ruin your names . . . and you have been unable to sue him, provided . . . that what he said was said in congress . . . on the floor of either house or before a congressional committee. If the same congressman slandered you outside congress, say on the radio, you could sue him.

So far, therefore congressmen had in effect an absolute immunity for anything said about anyone anywhere in congress. Someone sometime may try in court to test this immunity again.

But not all authorities on law agree that congressmen should have absolute immunity. For instance take Joseph Story, who was a U. S. Supreme court justice in the first half of the last century and one of the learned and famous commentators on the constitution. He said:

"No man ought to have the right to detain others under color of noncompliance of the duties of his



INVENTS "BULB SNATCHER"—Johnny C. Williams of Fayette, Ala., looks over the ingenious machine that he designed to process gladiolus bulbs. The "bulb snatcher" counts the bulbs, sprays them with DDT and grades them for market. The 16-year-old farm boy is hailed by his neighbors as an electrical wizard because of many similar labor-saving devices he has built. Johnny is one of six winners in Westinghouse's 4-H "Better Methods" contest.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Friday, March 31

The Prescott Kiwanis club and the Prescott Musical Coterie will present the A-Cappella choir of Arkansas Tech, Russellville, in a concert on Friday evening, at the Prescott High school auditorium. Paul Shultz will direct the choir. Admission prices will be 25 and 50 cents.

The Easter Message in Scripture and Song

The Ministerial Alliance of Prescott has completed plans for a week of spiritual enrichment April 2-9. The opening service will be the program of Easter music at the First Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30. Under the direction of R. E. Lindblad and accompanied by Mrs. Warren P. Cummings, organist, the community choir will sing "The Easter Message" compiled from outstanding sacred compositions on the death and resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ. The program for Sunday night follows:

Prelude, Processional, Mrs. Warren P. Cummings.

1. "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" — choir.

Scripture reading, Rev. Joe Tyson, pastor Church of the Nazarene.

2. "Since by Man Came Death" — choir.

3. "Even So In Christ Shall All Be Made Alive" — choir.

4. "The Trumpet Shall Sound" — Men's chorus, Rev. C. E. Wagner, bass solo.

5. "Could Ye Not Watch With Me" — "The Crucifixion" — choir, Bass solo, Dallas Atkins.

Scripture reading, The Rev. W. G. Bensberg, pastor Presbyterian church.

6. "Come See the Place Where Jesus Lay" — Woman's chorus and choir.

7. "He Is Not Here," choir with solos: Tenor, Joe T. Smith; Bass, Gene Lee; Contralto, Mrs. Lera Johnson.

8. "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," solo — Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, soprano.

Offertory and prayer.

Scripture reading, Rev. W. R. Burks, pastor First Methodist church.

9. "Then Shall Be Brought To Pass," Recitative, Mrs. Lera Johnson.

10. "Worthy Is the Lamb," choir, Scripture, the Rev. W. G. Bensberg.

"The Hallelujah Chorus" — choir.

Benediction.

Postlude.

Recessional.

The singers for the Sunday

evening program are:

Sopranos: Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, Mrs. Joe Crain, Mrs. H. L. Eaton, Mrs. Lela Hays, Mrs. La Johnson, Mrs. Christine McMahan, Miss Mabel Marber, Mrs. Joe Tyson, and Miss Virginia Wynn.

Altos: Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Virgil Daniels, Jr., Mrs. Phillip Foster, Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton, Mrs. R. E. Lindblad, and Mrs. Fred Rymer.

Tenors: Otis Galloway, Raymond Garrett, Jeff Livingstone, Joe T. Smith, and Mr. Williams.

Bass: Dallas Atkins, Gene Lee, Charles Overstreet, and Rev. C. E. Wagner.

Circle 3 of WMU Meets in Robinson Home

Circle 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Mettie Robinson with 12 members present. Spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms.

Mrs. Lewis Garrett opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Brad Bright, circle chairman, presented the business.

An inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. Loyce Anderson. Mrs. L. L. Buchanan led the study on St. Luke.

A tasty salad course was served by the hostess during the social hour. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. L. Buchanan.

Mrs. Ingram Hostess to Circle 4 of WMU

Mrs. Madison Ingram was hostess to Circle 4 of the WMU at her home on Monday afternoon. The rooms were colorful with arrangements of spring flowers.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Sidney Loomis.

The circle chairman, Mrs. Edward Bryson, presided over the

Sawyer Sees No Reason to Question Lee

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Sawyer investigating the loyalty of Michael J. Lee, commerce department official, were told today that Secretary of Commerce Sawyer personally decided that "no security restrictions" should be placed on him.

This testimony was given by Undersecretary Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, the acting head of the department while Sawyer is out of town. Earlier in the week Whitney disclosed he had submitted his resignation to President Truman.

Whitney said Sawyer acted after a review of Lee's fitness to hold a job dealing with government secrets had been made at the recommendation of the department's loyalty board.

As for himself, Whitney said he would "not put Lee in an position where he might gossip" if all he had heard and read of him is correct. He added he did not know Lee and was not familiar with his work.

Lee is chief of the Far Eastern division of the department's office of international trade, which handles foreign trade matters.

A Senate commerce subcommittee is looking into charges by Senator Malone (R-Nev.) that Lee is a poor security risk and ought to be ousted. Malone contends Lee is Russian born, was thrice rejected for American citizenship and previously had been challenged on loyalty.

Whitney testified that last July 25 the department's loyalty board recommended that careful study be given by proper officers of the department to Mr. Lee's fitness for holding a sensitive position in which he would have access to classified (secret or confidential) material.

He said the review was made and Sawyer then "decided no security restrictions should be imposed on Mr. Lee."

business. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Harrell Hines who also gave the treasurer report.

Mrs. Ingram presented the study on St. Luke.

The hostess served a delightful salad course to the eight members.

Duncan Mitchell of Little Rock attended a Faculty Recital at Ouachita college, Arkadelphia Tuesday night that was presented by the college music department.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bonds are the guests of Captain and Mrs. Herman Bonds and family in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey and sons are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robey in Little Rock.

Miss Ina Nell Loomis is the house guest of Miss Jess Marie Harvey in Ft. Worth.

Rev. W. R. Burks pastor of the First Methodist church is assisting with a revival meeting in De Ann this week.

Mrs. Powell Morgan and children Ann and Julian returned Tuesday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Leeks of Hot Springs.

Mrs. Randolph Hamby visited relatives in Fulton, Tuesday.

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XXIX

MARTIN QUERIPEL saw the man who had entered the house stop short and turn as if he could get out his own gun and shoot the man down in his tracks, Stivers was not calling to the fellow, Stivers was speaking to himself, thinking that Queripel was nearby and his cry was one of discovery.

"Kelso, I've got you now!" he sang out again.

Queripel did not move. He did not know Detective Pete Kelso by sight, and he wondered if this intruder might not be he. As Stivers spoke a second time, the fellow had whirled as if summoned by name, but now he stood puzzled and alarmed.

Stivers voice came again:

"Steal my fingerprints, will you, Kelso! Well, just try it again!"

Now Queripel was sure the visitor was Kelso himself, for the man advanced swiftly but silently to the doorway and peered intently at Stivers who was bent over his table examining the prints he had found.

The intruder did not suspect the existence of Queripel, who could have reached out and touched him. But Martin Queripel preferred to watch from his concealment in the heavy folds of the portieres.

For a moment, Kelso—if it were Kelso—plainly hesitated whether to retreat or to advance. Queripel could hear his heavy, hesitant breathing.

Then as Stivers laughed again and gloated over his finger印 specimens, Queripel saw the man reach slowly into his pocket, draw a revolver and level it at Stivers' back. Before Queripel could get out his own pistol, the man changed his mind, shifted his gun in his hand and grasped it by the barrel with the manifest intention of bashing in Stivers' skull.

"Look, Pop! I'm a two-gun man!"

Queripel, much smaller and

older than the stranger, was paralyzed by the thought that, before he could get out his own gun and shoot the man down in his tracks, Stivers would be dead, or at least heavily mangled.

Then, as he saw the man raise his pistol high over his shoulder for a crashing blow and move forward, Queripel pounced.

MORE startled than Stivers would have been to find himself suddenly dead, the stranger felt heavy weight land on him from behind. He set two small but desperate hands seize his uplifted right wrist. He felt two knees, one in his shoulder blades and one in his left hip.

He was pulled over backward with a disabling crash and fell on top of some small man who squirmed out from under him while he was still stunned by the blow the floor dealt him, and the crackling thump of his skull on the bare floor beyond the edge of the rug.

Stivers sprang up from the table and whirled about. Staring down at the prostrate giant, he cried:

"Kelso!"

"So that's Kelso!" Queripel chortled. "You called him and he came to you like a spirit out of the vast deep."

Queripel had wrested Kelso's revolver from his grasp as he fell. Now he shifted it from his right hand to his left and brought out his own automatic. He did not trust the weapons of strangers to be loaded. He was so childish with relief and triumph that he chuckled to Stivers.

"Look, Pop! I'm a two-gun man!"

Kelso's skull was still shaken by his brainquake and he was never quick at repartee. Indeed

Opens Sunday at Saenger



Opens Sunday at Rialto



Rialto Feature Sunday Is Movie Debut for Eddie Arnold Sensational Recording Star

Eddy Arnold, the Tennessee Plowboy, America's greatest radio and recording singer of hit records, makes his initial screen appearance in Columbia's forthcoming action musical, "Feudin' Rhythm," opening Sunday at the Rialto Theatre. Featured in support of the sensational singing star are Gloria Henry, Kirby Grant, Isabel Randolph, Tommy Ivo and Fuzzy Knight in straight roles and Carolina Cotton, Mustard and Gravy and the Oklahoma Wranglers in specialty variety acts.

The star-studded screen jamboree is said to be loaded with swing songs, broad comedy and rugged action. Arnold is given ample opportunity by the story to display his singing talents and to demonstrate why his records have sold 9,000,000 copies and it seems certain that his huge audience of admirers will be enlarged with his first screen appearance. The story, "Feudin' Rhythm," include "Cattle Call," "There's No Wings On My Angel," "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain," "She'll Be Comin' in Any Catalog" and "You Know How Talk Gets Around."

Miss Henry takes the part of a bright, young secretary and supplies the romantic interest with Arnold. Miss Randolph is the know-it-all society dame; Tommy Ivo is Arnold's practical jokester of a son and Fuzzy Knight is well, Fuzzy Knight.

Barry Shipman's screen play was directed by Edward Bernds or Columbia Pictures' producer Colbert Clark.

House to Reverse Irish Action

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn predicted today the house will reverse its "terribly unfortunate" vote to withhold foreign aid from Britain until Ireland is united.

Rayburn, Texas Democrat, told a news conference he does not think the house on a roll-call vote, will stick to yesterday's teller vote decision. There may be a roll call on the question late today, but perhaps not until tomorrow.

On a teller vote, the members are counted but not recorded by name. A division of that kind turned up a 99-96 count late yesterday in favor of stopping all Marshall plan aid to Britain so long as Ireland remains partitioned.

It was a great event for the "Irish bloc" — many of them with large groups of voters of Irish descent in their districts — but it left administration leaders red-faced.

Nobody expected it to be more than a passing gesture to be rubbed out in the final action on the pending foreign aid bill.

But Rayburn said "it has probably done us great harm in the world situation. I think we have all we can do without